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BY MR. PARNELL—"O'Shea, where is thy blush?"

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ENGLISH IDEA—What is sauce for India is sauce for the Portuguese.

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COLOMBIA is not the gem of the ocean; she is only one of the sparkles of it.

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MR. CLEVELAND is quiet, but he is a good wire-puller for all that, and always has the current on.

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THE WOMAN who is looking for insults is very much angrier when she doesn't get them than when she does.

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THE FIGHT the Albany *Argus* is making on Governor Hill is so noiseless and undemonstrative that you can hear a pin drop.

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DON CARLOS watches all the epidemics with a keen eye, thinking perhaps one of them will produce a corpse and bring him a crown.

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"THE YEAR 1890 will be a hummer for business," says an authority. Somehow this reminds us of that sweet old adage, "Business begins to hum."

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IF SOMEBODY doesn't discover a remedy for the fights between the different schools of medicine they will presently become a destructive epidemic.

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WE DO NOT believe that the United States senate is a rich man's club, but Senator Brice argues differently and thinks he has the money to show for it.

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WE MUST insist that Ben Harrison didn't accidentally shoot a pig when he was loaded for coon. Is it not an open secret that the white house is out of pork?

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A YOUTH of Providence spent seventy-five thousand dollars in two years. Then he reformed and went to selling clams. Then he reformed some more by killing himself.

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IF A MAN is in a chronic state of intoxication for two years in Illinois his wife can get a divorce from him. The temptation to intoxication must be great in numerous cases in Illinois.

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THAT GOOD old girl Mrs. Partington has not been in Boston in ten years. Growing in wisdom as well as in years. Time was when she could not live outside of the snub of the universe.

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THEY SAY that Calvin S. Brice became a Democrat by flipping a coin—heads for Republicanism and tails for Democracy, and tails won. So perhaps we may excuse Calvin. It isn't a matter of principle at all; in fact it couldn't be, because he hasn't any.

A HOPELESS CASE.

FIRST OFFICER—"What's wrong wid him, Jimmy? Can't yer lift him?"
SECOND OFFICER—"Not a hair can I move him."
PARTY WHO HAS FALLEN—"It's no use, gentlemen; you might just as well leave me. I've been at the West-side cooking-school dinner, and I ate four amateur doughnuts."

OTHELLO, instead of using a pillow on Desdemona, ought, in the belief of the *Commercial Advertiser*, to have blown out the gas. A live wire would have been better, because in that case he would have accidentally killed himself and so made a clean, quick job of the entire business.

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THE CZAR is suffering from cutaneous poison as a result of wearing a German uniform. The czar is not safe from poison when he eats or drinks. Now if he can't wear his clothes he'll get his death of cold. As between him and the poor wretches who are dying by inches in Siberia there is no man living who wouldn't prefer to be somebody else.

TOO GOOD, TOO GOOD!

ALL THE DEFAULTERS and elopers are men who stood high in the esteem of all who knew them; and here comes the Elmira *Gazette* with the statement that three Democratic governors—Hill of New York, Campbell of Ohio, and McKinney of Virginia—never smoked, drank or chewed, and one of them never uttered a profane word. Appearances are frequently deceiving. An absence of small vices doesn't necessarily argue the presence of large ones, and yet the perfect individual has yet to be born. The Detroit *Free Press* tells of a western man who declared when he started a grocery that he wouldn't sand his sugar, water his vinegar, or chalk his milk. "We give you twenty-four hours to leave town!" said the local vigilance committee. "We don't want no angels 'round here."

WILLIAM'S YEARNINGS.

MR. WHITNEY is said to have a desire to be president, and one report says that if he can't get the prize he would prefer Hill to Cleveland. Still further, it is remarked that Brice's election is a feather in the Whitney cap. Just one word. The less you believe as to these little rumors the more information you have. Undoubtedly Mr. Whitney would like to be president, but he came into position so late and abandoned it so speedily that if he should run he would have to be introduced to the people and then two-thirds of them wouldn't recall him till after election.

THE UNCORKED BEN.

BEN BUTLER kicks at Grover Cleveland and civil-service reform with as much vigor as if he didn't have the gout; and, judging from his own pain, thinks every kick as much a kicker-out as it ought to be. Great man, that Ben. He never suffers, and the snubs of the people are as soothing to him as balm of Gilead. Give him a swollen cheek with a handkerchief around it and agony within and he will whistle all day over the supposition that all the rest of the world has tooth-ache and neuralgia.

PUT THE LOYAL ON GUARD.

WHILE domestic broils and personal dissatisfaction, incident to personal disappointment, follow in the wake of political success, the Republican party is as little or less affected by this inevitable condition than was its persevering antagonist so recently defeated.

While it has its hungry camp-followers, courageous in a raid and little sacrificing in a contest, it must be remembered that the vast mass of its adherents are not either "very hungry or very thirsty."

Of its multitude of voters who cast their ballots as an expression of political belief or conviction, not a shadow of the smallest per cent. soiled the ticket with a thumb-mark of official seeking.

It is natural enough that those who strove arduously and long in the civic contest should ask that in the line of promotion the selection should be made from the winning ranks, and that the guardianship of the victorious colors should not be put in the hands of those who tried their best to beat them down. Yet, and nevertheless, the struggle was not as much for an epaulet as for a victory.

A party whose parts are simply cemented by the adhesiveness of spoils will quickly disintegrate under the seductive pull of a stronger or a mercenary affinity. The cohesive faith in a Republican policy is not likely

to be threatened by the occasional discomfited desire of political place. A party which is conceded to contain the largest amount of the thinking material of the country is little likely to mutiny because every private is not breveted a brigadier-general.

The murmured protest of the friends of the administration is not intoned with a doubt of its broad and national policy, which, while clearly indicated, it has not had till now either time, congressional support or opportunity to formulate. The protest is against the mugwumpian slowness with which it shirks changing the disaffected pickets and its tardiness in putting loyal ones on guard.

If this administration were handicapped, as was the last, to select experienced and competent service from its adherents there would be a measurable excuse, but with such abundant resources the highest order of civil service can be attained by a scrutinizing selection from those in harmony with its policy and solicitous of, instead of antagonizing, its success.

It may be that the voiced impatience is hardly warranted. The watchful audience does not perhaps comprehend the hitch and friction behind the scenes. The waiting recess between the acts seems the longer as no orchestral enthusiasm relieves the time.

This much is certain, that no retained political opponent feels any gratitude for the retention. The mugwump does not modify his hate, or the Democrat dampen his hope for revenge. The painful stay, by sufferance, generates no regard for the executive whose sentence is suspended for other reasons than reprieve.

J. A.

ANTICIPATING THE PROPOSAL.

DURBECK—"Shall I see you at the hunt-ball to-night?"
MISS CORBETT—"I'm afraid not. I have an engagement."
DURBECK (*promptly*)—"That's what *I* hoped to get if I had a half chance."

MORGAN'S UTOPIA.

SENATOR MORGAN is too kind. The black men of this country are not more anxious to be sent to Africa, at their own or the government's expense, than any white man born here, and they have as good a right here as any native or adopted citizen. Here is their home. They have worked for it, many of them without pay. All their interests and affections are here. They fought for the government under which they live. It would be as reasonable to send Scotchmen back to Scotland and Irishmen back to Ireland. Of course we want to prevent race wars and give every man his rights; but there will be race wars, large and small, and inequality between men and men, as long as the world stands. Life is necessarily a free fight, and of course the best men win. That is unavoidable, and the black man proposes to take his chances and do his provocation and defense right here.

HILL and Cleveland erected cotton-bale defenses at the Jackson dinner in this city, and then each ran away because he was afraid the other was coming.

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WHEN a government trembles as a result of the possible death of a five-year-old babe it is such a farce that it ought to fall, and nobody should care enough about it to save the pieces.

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SPEAKING of Dudley, we regret to see that Dan Voorhees hasn't enlightened the public as to whether Calvin S. Brice bought his legislative voters in blocks of five.

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MITCHELL, pugilist, acts properly when he slugs an English lord; and this is the more patent when the act proves that the noble lord keeps himself in very bad company.

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THE DETECTIVES have been eminently successful in finding out who didn't murder Mrs. Kniffin of Trenton, and the doctors in failing to discover whether she was murdered at all.

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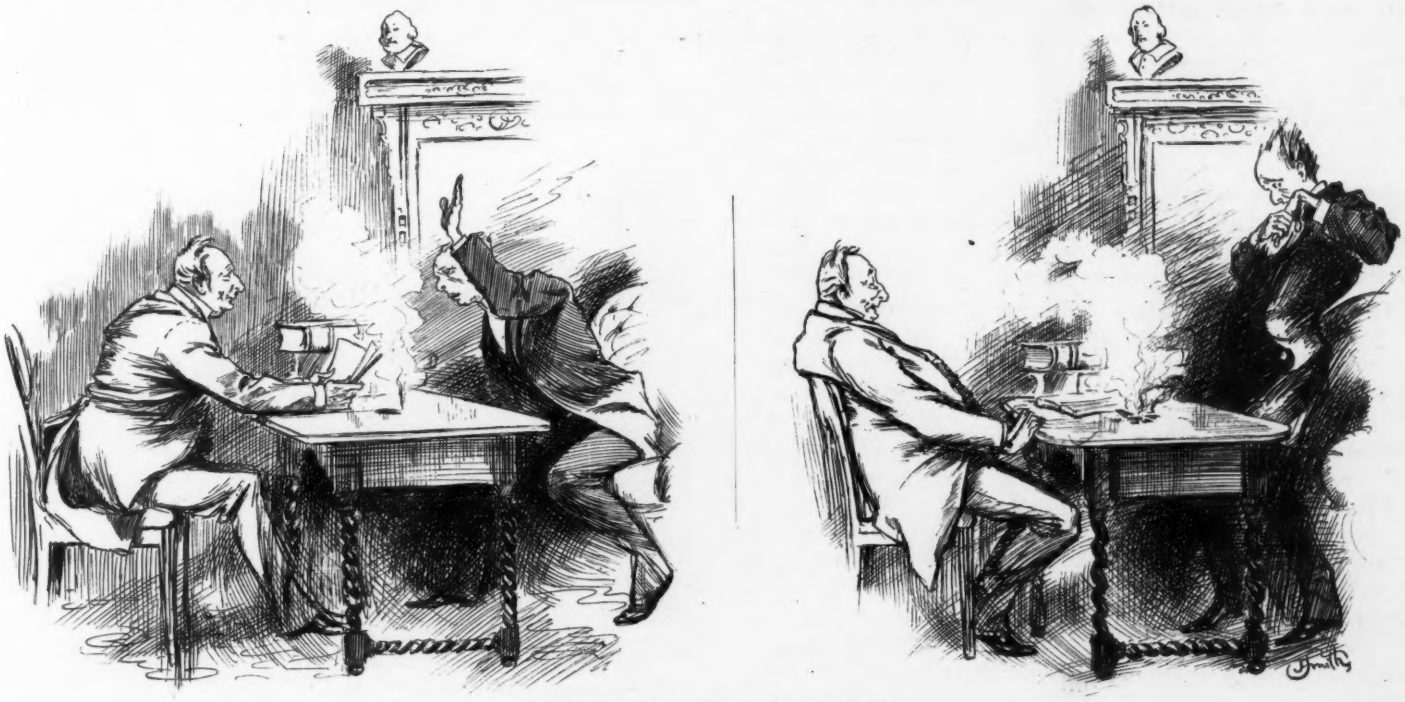
A MISSOURI GIRL hanged herself because her father refused to let her chew gum. Woman must have her rights even if she has to die for them; but it certainly is a melancholy fact that all the gum in the world couldn't make this triumphant girl wag her jaw just once.



SUDDEN CHANGE OF OPINION.

MR. UPRIGHT (*class-leader, to Deacon Fullgrace*)—"Under no circumstances should a man be tempted to use profane language."
DEACON FULLGRACE—"But some people assert that there are times when a man is forced to"——
MR. UPRIGHT—"Pardon me, there is no excuse for swear"—— (*emphatically bringing his hand down on the table*) "Oh!——!! ——!!! why didn't you put your cigar in some other place?"

HUM OF THE COURT.

THOUGHT by Jimmy Husted—What will I find to do when there is no more New York legislature?

A SET of false teeth exploded in Newport the other day, and she wasn't wearing them at the time either.

OVER three hundred divorces in Philadelphia last year. Hereafter let us hear less about the anti-rapidity of that old town.

YOU GET the germs of influenza in greenbacks, and if that doesn't ameliorate the affliction you can at least transfer the germs to the doctor.

THE AUTHOR of "There is a happy land" has just got there, aged eighty-two. His name was Andrew Young, and his other land was Scotland.

A GLOVE with a pocket in it is the latest invention for ladies. But it is necessary for the sex to lose something, and therefore they will carry a pocket-book without a pocket in it.

THE WINE most liked by Robert Browning was port. Some of his lines indicate that he mixed it with several other and meaner beverages and took it straight from the jug.

A WESTERN MAN tried to see how long he could stay on a railroad track with an engine advancing upon him, and if he hadn't been run over and killed he might have been there yet.

THE BIGGEST MAN in New York, according to the Chicago *Herald*, is Ward McAllister. Let us discriminate a little. Let us say that the gentleman is the biggest little man, or perhaps the littlest big man.

HE HAD GIVEN COLLATERAL.

MISS DULUTH (*off for Paris to study voice-culture*)—"Good-bye, mamma!"
MRS. DULUTH—"Good-bye, dear; don't neglect the high notes."
MR. DULUTH (*who has had hard work to arrange for the trip*)—"*I* shan't be allowed to."

THIRTY monuments to the late Kaiser William are in process of construction. Grief is sacred, but one gets so tired of paying out money to keep it going that he hasn't strength left to mop his tears.

PLYMOUTH, Pa., has a woman's protective association, its design being to protect women against matrimonial adventurers, and it is so successful that its members' hearts are breaking day by day.

KING CARLOS of Portugal is young, handsome and amiable. We should think a youth thus favored would think long before handicapping himself with a crown, but he will be just as pretty as a corpse.

AN INDIAN GIRL wears the teeth of one hundred and fifty elk that she has slain with her own fair hands. If elks' teeth were diamonds she would be as modest and shrinking as some of our best society.

THERE MUST be considerable ice this year, considering the number of young persons who are breaking through it. One would think after a glance through the newspapers that the supply was exceedingly large.

BILL NYE says he occasionally rinses his soul with tears as a result of reading Dickens. The outflow is not large, but it is sufficient. William's soul is a good one, but it comes in a small package, like compressed yeast.

A STATISTICIAN says our yearly production of eggs equals in value our yearly production of iron. Why not celebrate the hen instead of the bald-headed bird that does no good and can't so much as utter a good scream?

BISMARCK has reached the age of toleration because he can't talk fast without losing his breath. He continues to advocate blood and iron, but he exhibits some mild curiosity as to what some other man thinks about it.

AN ITALIAN says you can hire certain of his countrymen here to kill a man for less than one hundred dollars. That is putting the price too high. Some of them are bad enough to kill for nothing, and even to pay for the privilege.

A VALUABLE SERVITOR.

MISS RATHBONE—"You don't know what a treasure our new butler is, dear; so respectable and staid."
COUSIN TOM (*who is very tall*)—"He's staid ten minutes already on his last post of duty."

A NEGRESS in South Carolina has only to appear in a room where crockery is to make the crockery smash itself in many pieces. Some say it is electricity or psychology; but it might be well to smooth her face with sand-paper.

SINCE THE DEATH of Jeff Davis it is found that he was captured at the close of the war in nine different ways, by twice that number of men, and in nine different localities. The story is much like Jefferson because it is hard to take.

A WOMAN of color has just discovered that she is free, and has sued her master for back pay. It is difficult to believe such stories; and yet there are two or three persons in this state who still believe in George Pendleton's civil-service humbug.

A BLACK WOMAN presides over a fourth-class post-office in a Louisiana town, and all the whites in the locality are mad about it. They say that ever since her administration began they have received no letters that didn't urge them to pay up certain little debts.

DR. HOLMES describes the sensations that come to one year after year as one grows old. The dear boy ought to be permitted to turn around and go back, that he might give us the experience of growing young; but alas! even he is not outwardly built that way.

REPLENISHED STUFFING.

MRS. HOLLYBLOSSOM—"Hit's lucky d' elder's deef, Claude. Keep d' ole man talkin' fer 'bout a minute. Our pillers is gittin' pow'ful thin."

LOOKIN' BACK'ARDS.

I WISHT I wus at school again,
A-rompin' like I uste to do
'Ith Matt an' George an' Johnny too,
An' all the rest o' that young crew
'At uste to play an' laff all day—
I wisht I wus at school again!

Instid o' climbin' on to ten
An' two-score years, 'ith hair as gray
As nor'east clouds sum winter day
('At sort o' gives a chap away),
It seems to me I'd ruther be
A-trottin' off to school again!

The school-house with its gaberl end
A-pintin' to the road jes' seems
To raise afore me now, when gleams
O' them ole days cums back in dreams
Wot seems to keep me wrapped in sleep
An' trottin' off to school again!

An' then the time we uste to spend,
When school wus closed, out in the wood
A-getherin' the nuts 'at strewed
The ground afore Jack Fros's pale hood
Had kivered all like es a pall—
I wisht I wus at school again!

The years is big with change since when
We walked together down the road
From school—ah! little then I knowed
What I's to hev fer a heart-load—
So happy we 'ud romp 'ith glee,
An' nex' day trot to school again!

I wisht I wus at school again.
It seems almos' a hunderd years,
A cenchery o' sighs an' tears,
Sence that girl-sweetheart dropt her keers
An' breathed a sigh an' said good-bye!
I—I wisht—I wus at school again!

K. C. TAPLEY.

Gether your slate an' books, an' then
Mother 'ud take to work an' spread
A slice er two of ole-time bread
'Ith cranb'ry jam, an' then a red
Apple er two fer me an' you—
I wisht I wus at school again!

TOO BAD.

IN AN old curiosity-shop.

"What lovely china! It is very old, isn't it?"

"No, madam; it's quite modern."

"How sad! And it's so pretty."

AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

IF THE world had not outgrown
Its primordial elements,
Had the cataclysm blown
Noah too from out his tents,
Had I but, alas, remained
Just a feeble protoplasm,
Then this page had not contained
This complex poetic spasm!

Had the aborigines
But remained on Latium's shore
And not traversed other seas
(I am versed in ancient lore),
Hadn't the first great principle
Struggled so successfully,
Then a maid I worship still
Would not thrice have jilted me!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

TOO MUCH LEISURE.

SELF-ARRESTED PRISONER—"For heaven's sake, your honor! send me somewhere where I can do some work. I'm dying from inactivity."

THE JUDGE—"Who are you?"

PRISONER—"I'm Chauncey Depew's cook, sir. He hasn't been home to dinner for four years."

IN THE LOBBY.

(*Opera just over.*)

"SO DELIGHTFUL, was it not? I felt *so* anxious to hear the new tenor that I"——

"Isn't he, really? We heard him first in"——

"Did you, indeed? That, they say, is his greatest crea"——

"His very greatest; but then, I simply adore Wag"——

"Oh, Wag"——

"Wag"——

"Wagner. The moonlight on the"——

"And the groupings; so effective. Such fresh young faces in the cho"——

"That is where the charm of his music lies. You seldom find in choruses"——

"Almost never on the American stage. But then, as a nation we are sadly deficient in mu"——

"Deplorably so. Ah, our carriage has"——

"And so has ours. Good-night; you must co"——

"I certainly shall. Good-night."

M. S. B.

OPINION OF AN EXPERT.

Caller—"How is Mr. Flexible?"

Servant—"A little worse to-day, sir."

Caller—"Can I see him for a few minutes?"

Servant—"No, sir. He told me that he wasn't to be disturbed, as he wants to finish an article on 'How to get strong' for the magazine."

MISSED BOTH OF THEM.

Mother—"John, you went to church as usual to-day?"

Son—"Yes, mother."

Mother—"What was the text?"

Son—"Well, er—you see I didn't get there in time to hear the text."

Mother—"What was the gist of the sermon?"

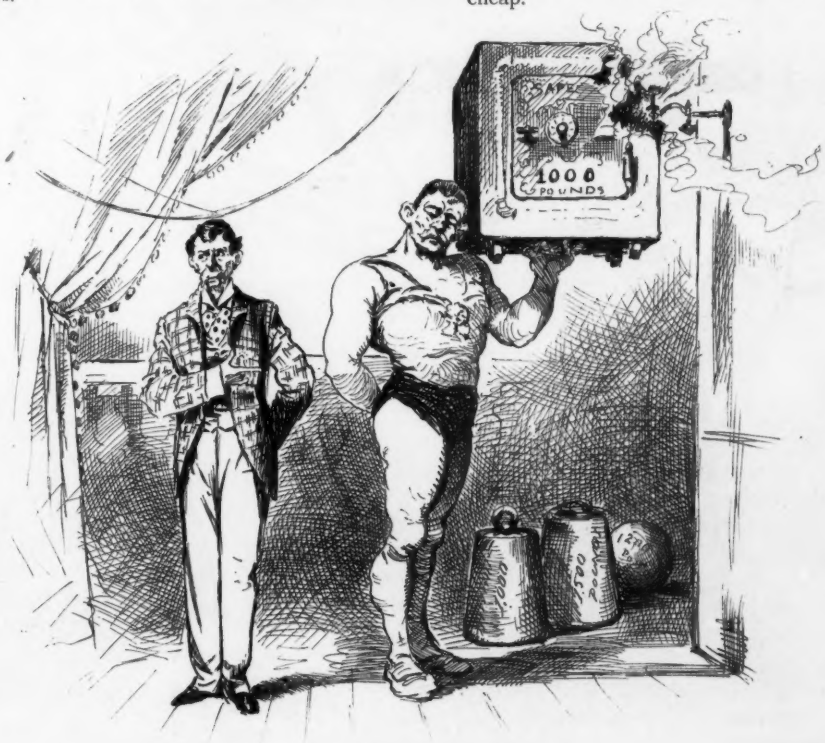
Son—"I can't tell. You see, mother, I came out just before he got to the gist."

HARD TO SUIT.

Miss Bullion—"I wish that chrysanthemums were not so fashionable. They're very pretty, but"——

Friend—"Well?"

Miss Bullion—"But they're so cheap."



THE AGE OF PAPER.

THE LECTURER—"The next feature to claim your attention, ladies and gentlemen, is Signor Lifty, the strong man. He takes that safe, weighing one thousand pounds, and toys with it as a mother would dandle her infant."

MY LITTLE WIFE.

LOVE her for her willful ways,
Bright tears, impetuous words of praise;
For flashing anger's lightning fleet,
For questioning looks, for kisses sweet;
I love her when she laughs, and when
She frowns—oh, how I love her then!

She is not prudent, meek or wise;
Not such a jewel as they prize
Who seek perfection in the form
Of lovely woman. Sun and storm
And fire and frost in her combine;
But, oh, I'm very glad she's mine.

Her changing moods are hard to gauge—
Now wildly gay, now mildly sage,
Now brisk and busy all about,
Now fast asleep, now going out,
Now wiping tears away, perplext,
Next making tea, and singing next.

But she is at her loveliest best
When day is done and time for rest
Draws near, and sleep hangs in her eyes
Like waiting snow in wintry skies;
And when she kneels to say her prayer
My worldly heart kneels with her there.

M. S. BRIDGES.

NOT TO BE BALKED.

ONCE upon a time in a country theatre the heavy tragedian had forgotten his dagger and only discovered its absence in the stabbing scene. Equal to the occasion, he threw himself upon the villain of the piece and cried:

"Die, wretch! I would have stabbed thee to thy wicked heart had I not left my dagger in my chamber. But thou shalt not escape, as I propose to strangle thee in the presence of this honorable assembly."

HE WAS ACCOMMODATED.

MR. SAMSON (*as one of the neighbors' chattels comes in*)—"Now, den, fer one good blow an' I reck'n she'll start."

KNEW HIS WEAKNESS.

AT A CONFECTIONER'S.

"Oh, mamma! do buy me some of those lovely motto-candies."

"Yes, darling, if you'll divide them with your little brother."

"Certainly. I'll eat the candy and give him the mottoes; he's awful fond of reading."

HER DUTY.

Evelyn—"I have looked the matter over from all sides. Jack offers me a fortune and Charley has nothing but his brains."

Charlotte—"I suppose you will take the one you love the best."

Evelyn—"I have tried to be fair to each in discovering my duty, and have about concluded that I can take better care of Jack's money than of Charley's brains."

IN PHILADELPHIA.

VISITOR TO THE CITY—"What makes you walk like that?"

NATIVE—"Walk? Why, man alive, I'm chasing a horse-car! Don't detain me."

SHOCKING TO RELATE.

THE CONVERSATION had turned on popular superstitions when one of the company remarked:

"It is well, however, not to be too incredulous. I had an uncle who, at the age of seventy-seven, one day committed the imprudence of sitting down to dinner when by doing so he made thirteen at table."

"And he died the next day?" was somebody's breathless query.

"No; but on the very self-same day thirteen years afterward."

A perceptible shudder ran through the party.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

LITTLE dreams he, as he kneels so meek
At the feet of the maid debonair,
That her teeth are false, that she paints her cheek,
That she wears another's hair.

A POINT IN ETIQUETTE.

Gaggs—"What is really the most approved way to eat an orange?"

Waggs (in a disgusted tone as his new dress-suit receives a baptism from his friend's fruit)—"I think the proper place for you to eat one would be in a bath-tub."

—"Massy saiks alibe! She's done gotter back draught!"

PLYNLYMMON HOUSE, LLANGOLLEN-OVER-AGAINST-MACHYNLLETH-AND-BEHIND-MOWDDWY, WALES.

(With my Waterbury stopped.)

JUDGE, New York—You will pardon me for skipping a few places of general interest which you had pinned down for me to visit, but I found on leaving Haiderabad that I had just time to catch a pirate-galleon at Bierat bound for London direct with a cargo of fig-leaves for the British museum, and as my new friend the banker had engaged passage for himself and daughter, and the captain had promised to get up a real old Mediterranean auto-da-water to make our trip memorable, I joined the crowd. Everything promised a blood-curdling and exciting voyage, and I was reveling in the anticipation of getting some good sketches of plank-walking, gauntlet-running and yard-arm gymnastics, with a moderate share of banker-daughter rescuing thrown in, when, as luck would have it, the Greek mate read my name and address on the back of my necktie and the whole thing was spoiled. He said he could afford to take no chances of having Mr. Arkell charter the Sam Sloan and go out to meet him, and you never saw a canal-boat have a quieter, more peaceful slide than we had from Bierat to the mouth of the Temz. My companions were as much disappointed as I, and the banker, who had all of a Briton's hot, unjokable blood, passed the greater part of the time begging the crew to attempt to cut his throat, that he might knock a few of them down and get his name in the *Military Gazette*. He dissuaded me from going ashore at Naples, where I wanted to make connection for Switzerland, and invited me to pass Sunday with him on his Welsh estate. There was a stormy, off-shore breeze blowing as we skimmed by the "see-it-and-die" city, and I was glad not to stop, although it suggested Mr Sac's rubber-stemmed pipe on a hot afternoon with a vividness that almost made me homesick. This Wales is a most unique and interesting country. My friend was received by his tenantry with shouts of joy that used up all the *l's* and *y's* in the valley, so that I have had to content myself with simple *pens* and *aps* in ordinary conversation. The occupant of an adjoining estate very kindly asked me to stay a year with him and capture types of character. He is a tall man with a white-horse beard running pretty well around his head, and a pair of eyes which flash and scintillate as he struggles with his native tongue like a couple of well-browned fish-balls in a red finger-bowl. His name is Lllyyy, and he well deserves it. The information which he gave me as to localities at home was startling in its accuracy, and it was hard to believe his statement that he had never been in America. He said, among other things, that he had a brother living at the corner of Cooper union and Hester avenue in New York, and that his great desire was to get across and enjoy the ice-carnival in New Orleans, Alabama. I joined in the flow of his ideality by telling him that could he see the good old Mexican hospitality of Albany and attend the opera as given at Buxton, Maine, he would never regret the journey by rail in reaching our country, and after taking a parting ' with him I left him. I shall run over to London to do a little shopping for the boys, and hope to write my next budget on the heaving chest of the broad Atlantic. I leave all details of my reception in your hands, knowing that you will do me justice. If you engage the Chicago auditorium and have it moved over don't let me know of it beforehand.

Yours with increasing respect, ZIM.

"The captain had promised to get up a real old Mediterranean auto-da-water."

"As we skimmed by the 'see-it-and-die' city."

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

OF ALL the girls I call to mind,
From Mary down to 'Mandy,
There's not a single one, I find,
Who said she hated candy.

A STUDY OF THE OBSERVING FACULTY IN CHILDREN.

A NATURAL SUPPOSITION.

"I don't want Chloe to cut my bread, mamma," said little Boy Blue emphatically; "her hands are dirty."

"They aren't dirty, dear," explained his mother; "that's their natural color."

"'Tisn't all, mamma," he persisted, "I know 'tisn't all. You can see for yourself where the dirt has rubbed off on the inside."

FRAIDIE'S COMPARISON.

"Do you know," said seven-year-old Fraidie after thoughtfully listening to the undulating notes of a faint, sweet-voiced singer on the street, "do you know that girl's singing reminds me of a last year's breeze?"

Quaint words! Such minds are the delicate organs which the winds of heaven play upon.

K. G.

"Very kindly asked me to stay a year with him."

THE CULTURE OF FOREIGN BIRTH.

Miss Inkwire—"And how did you like Paris, Miss Tripper?"

Miss Tripper—"Oh, it was delightful! I met such charming and cultivated people. Why, even children of three years speak French."

Miss Inkwire, who spent three years in boarding-school in a vain attempt at French, thinks this is a truly native accomplishment.

"PRESIDENT HARRISON KEEPS IN PERFE

DON CLEVELANDO—"Friends, this harmony must be broken. Ah, if we can

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PERFECT HARMONY WITH THE COUNTRY."

if we can only make her distrust him once, she is mine!"

SEÑOR HILL——"Or *mine!!*"

MY BOSTON GIRL.

AH, SO fair and full her cheek is
With its freight of ruby blushes,
As she murmurs, "O, this Greek is
Most superlatively luscious:
Sweeter and more soothing is it than the song of woodland thrushes.

Like an open book my heart is,
But she runs to other reading,
And her mind from morning's start is
On Homeric tidbits feeding;
And her heart at evening's end is to some Grecian goddess pleading.

Mental harness is she weaving
From this web of Greek and Latin,
And, effeminate foibles leaving,
Never speaks of silk or satin;
Leaves unplucked the morning-glory, hears no meadow-songster's matin.

Dreary knowing, bitter thinking
That my rivals all are sages—
Men whose names have known no sinking
From imperishable pages;
That the corn has curled its tassels over them these several ages!

Well for time-clad Aristophanes
That he is no longer breathing;
That he in his clayey coffin is;
For my sword would shirk all sheathing
Till I knew the clovers o'er him funeral coronets were wreathing.

JAY DEE.

SELF-SACRIFICE COULD NO FURTHER GO.

SMIFKINS is stupidity and conceit rolled into one.

"That imbecile," said some one, referring to him, "spends his time in trying to put the fool's-cap on the heads of other people."

"But how great a risk he runs," was the sarcastic reply, "of catching cold himself."

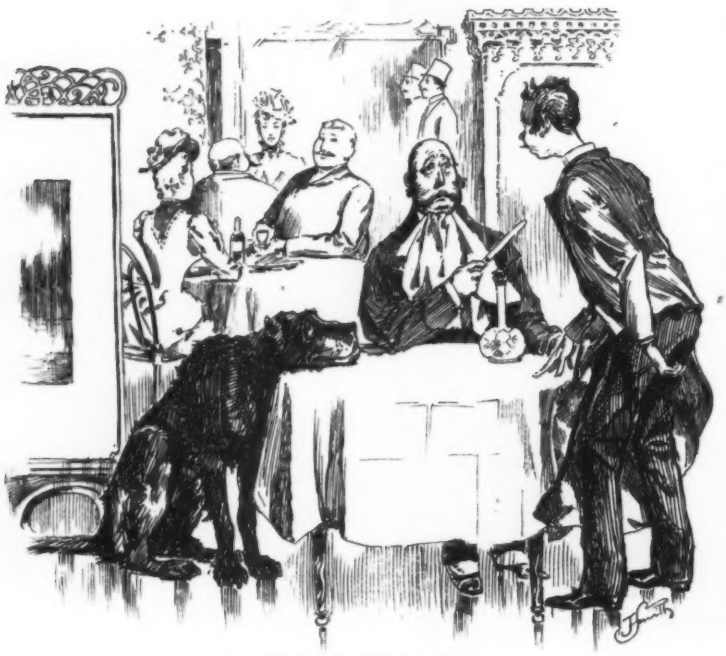
WHY THE AVERAGE MAN IS A ——

"WHAT is your party faith?" quoth I;
The young man promptly answered me.
"And why?" He stopped perplexedly—
"It was my father's faith," said he.

THE MODERN WAY.

Female friend—"Doesn't your servant girl ask you when she wants to go out evenings?"

Mrs. Jorgenson—"Oh, dear, no. I ask her when I want to stay in."



A SURPRISING LOSS.

MR. KENNELLY (*who always travels with his dog*)—"Look here, waiter; you've got to get me another sandwich. I just turned to look out of the window and some blamed thief took the other one."

BOUND TO BE PATRONIZED.

SEÑORA X., a worthy business woman in Rio, in despair at having lost the empress as a patron, changed her sign, after the recent bloodless revolution, so as to read as follows:

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Republic of Brazil.

A LOW-BORN TASTE.

George—"You seem distant to-night, Clara. Have I offended you in any way?"

Clara—"Yes, George; I may as well tell you first as last that I cannot encourage the attentions of a man who persists in using misfit hair-oil."

ON THE AVENUE.

CLANCARTY—"Phwhat's that bundle yez hov ferninsht yez?"
MRS. CLANCARTY—"Me new shquirrel's-hair miff."
CLANCARTY—"Well, put some shtyle on yez, an' doan' be carryin' it like it wor a barrel av pertaties!"

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

IT IS EASIER to fall into a pit than to climb out of it.

If pity presupposes love, contempt as surely annihilates it.

There is an end of all things if we can only hold on long enough to see it.

No disappointment can be quite so intolerable as disappointment in one's self.

It does not soothe or encourage a man to be confronted with his own philosophy in moments of despondency.

It is the spark within the bosom which warms and brightens, more than any reflection from outward circumstances.

All things come round to him who will but wait, though the chances are that in the meantime he will lose all appetite for them.

The workings of jealousy are subtle and invidious, and not until one has been warned by the sting and the pain of the nettle can it be crushed.

Life is a chase in which every known ideal is brought to the ground by the pursuing hounds of experience; and a man is required always to be in at the death.

Still is it well to idealize; a thousand times is it well that the soul never loses this faculty, and that the last ideal is as potent in its influences as the first.

By a law unaccountable to reason, the ridiculous is more trying to love's loyalty than a downright state of wickedness or inefficiency, or aught save the contemptible.

To the true philosopher there is never a moment, even in the depths of agonized oppression, when he cannot say to himself, "It will pass. The stars still shine though I see them not. To-morrow the sun will rise and dissipate these vapors which confine my vision to the horizon of my own too narrow personality." KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

The man who has dominion over himself is very great, but even he cannot always control his youngest child.—*Somerville Journal.*

Little sister in railroad car—"How long this tunnel is!" *Sweet girl graduate*—"It seems so, dear, because this is the last car, you know, and of course all the rest get out before we do."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

Tonsorial artist (contemptuously)—"Say! what good are you Harvard fellers, anyhow? Yer can't play foot-ball, yer can't play base-ball, yer can't row; all yer can do is to get an education."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

There was a sign upon the fence,
The sign was "Paint,"
And everybody that went by,
Sinner or saint,
Put out a finger and touched the fence
And onward sped;
And as they wiped their finger-tips,
"It is," they said.

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'SQUIRE MARTIN'S DAUGHTER JANE.

When in the fall the wind begins to git right cool an' blow,
An' the leaves fill up the orchard an' there comes a skift of snow,
I can't help thinkin' of the time, an' wish it back again,
When I used to go a-courtin' 'Squire Martin's daughter Jane.

The room was always warm an' bright an' cheery as could be,
An' in the corner set a chair pertic'ler fer me;
An' when the storms come beatin' hard agen the winder pane
'Twas pleasant fun a-courtin' 'Squire Martin's daughter Jane.

We popped the corn an' eat it, an' toasted apples rosy,
As there we sat together in the corner snug an' cozy,
An' I'm not ashamed to own it, I think that in the main
I was tolerably bad smitten with 'Squire Martin's daughter Jane.

One day there come a city chap, drest in his Sunday clo'es;
He kind o' took a shine to her, an' her to him, I s'pose;
An' he was han'somer than me, an' stylish-like, an' vain,
An' he took my job o' courtin' 'Squire Martin's daughter Jane.

He understood his business, for 't was jist a little while
Till they married, moved to town, an' spread on heaps o' style;
But I'd a ben content to live jist modest-like an' plain,
If I could only married 'Squire Martin's daughter Jane.

It somehow makes me lonesome to think o' her to-night,
As the wind goes whistlin' up the flue an' the fire burns warm an' bright,
An' there's a yearnin' in my heart that's nigh akin to pain,
As I sit here silent, thinkin' of 'Squire Martin's daughter Jane. —*W. W. Runyon in America.*

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The attempt to open the theatres in Cincinnati on Sunday night has been checked by the courts. A wise proceeding. With the theatres opened and the saloons closed, what excuse would young men have to go out between the acts? Much suffering would ensue.—*Norristown Herald.*

A RARE TREAT
indeed is to drink Kaiser Wilhelm's favorite "Cabinet Sekt" champagne, which once tried will always be preferred to others.

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Straight down upon all the earth below,
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With thermometer down to zero below;
A chill to make our gas fires glow,
And a winter such as we used to know.
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Miss Chestnut—"Bought a book, dear? What is it? Browning? Why, I didn't know"—— *Miss Walnut*—"I am going to cut out the leaves, dear, and use them as patterns for a crazy-quilt."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

A man named Rye, who lives near Bellaire, O., has a fancy for naming his daughters after the big rivers. Three of his girls are called Missouri, Ohio, and Mississippi. Recently a baby daughter was added to the household, and the father, forgetting the double significance of the word, determined to have her christened Monongahela Rye.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Negligence vas der behind-fadder of unifersal disorter.
Sinceer gratitoot nefer vas got ashamed to honor a benefacktor.
Der feller dot lifs in der bustle of der vorldt don'd cood make goot breserves of his firtue.
Der people dot make ridicool of honesty, dempler-enz, or droot vas not more worth as a fool on a crazy house.

"His Honor, or Fate's Mysteries," is the title of what is called "a thrilling, realistic story of the United States army," by Cynthia E. Cleveland. The scene is an army camp out west, and the plot is elaborate and curious enough. The story is marred by some theories as to the education of young persons, which, while well enough in their way, are wholly misplaced in a work of the kind; but it is a fairly interesting romance and worth the twenty-five cents it costs. The trade is supplied by the American news company.

SMILES.

In a state poultry convention it would be common politeness only to invite the hen to attend as a lay delegate.—*Baltimore American.*

What interesting things we don't see when we have our pencils ready.—*Oil City Derrick.*

A new burlesque is called "My Sister's Hair." It is a take-off, of course, and will be "done up" in the papers.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

An exchange tells "how to make a fountain pen work satisfactorily." Another way is to give it to one of your enemies.—*Norristown Herald.*

Now that there are forty-two stars on the American flag the union ought to go ahead at a two-forty gait.—*Toronto Globe.*

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New styles have their weight,
And to-day's fashion-plate
Ignores most completely the tailor-made girl.

The sculptor is glad,
The cartoonist is sad;
The artist his beard doth delightedly twirl,
And for all he is worth
Paints his Venus's girth
At three times the waist of the tailor-made girl.

She was brave, even bold—
She was fresh, bright and cold;
Her chin was determined, her lip had a curl;
Neither comfort nor bliss
Ever lurked in the kiss
Of the broad-shouldered, out-of-door tailor-made girl.

She has had her brief day,
And she simply can't stay—
Thus time from their altars our idols must hurl;
But the shrine won't be bare
Very long—*that* I'll swear!
So good luck and good-bye to the tailor-made girl!
—*M. S. Bridges in Smith & Gray's Monthly.*

The New York *Tribune* thinks it is strange that "no one of the gifted poets of St. Louis has written a sonnet in honor of Chicago's new and superb auditorium." But there is a limit to St. Louis's hatred of Chicago. No St. Louis poet wants to cast a gloom over Chicago during the season of "peace on earth and good-will to men."—*Norristown Herald.*

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"Yes, mistis," replied the fat, jolly, ebony dame, "I wants to hire mighty bad. Who's de lady?"

"A friend of mine—a Mrs. ——."

The old woman gave a flounting gesture. "Lor', mistis! I wouldn't hire to dat 'oman fur nuthin'. She's de meanes' white 'oman in de country."

"How do you know, aunty?"

"Lor', I done hear as how she is fum all de colored folks. Dey can't nothin' please her. She quar'l at her servant-gals all de time. She so' tickler nottin' doan suit her."

"But, aunty, I know Mrs.——, and she really isn't such an awful woman as you think."

"No, mistis; you can't 'suade me dat 'oman is good. I knows."

"Well, aunty, I'm Mrs.——"

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"My dear friends, I do not ask for charity. All I want is a fair show to make my way in life. I shall now ask you to chip in a nickel apiece, and I will endeavor to do something never yet done on the face of the globe. I will try to turn a quadruple somersault in the air."

The crowd seemed to like the idea, and the small change rattled in until the gross amount was about $3. Then the young man got down off the barrel, spit on his hands, picked out his ground and turned a pretty fair somersault. He turned another and another and then remounted the barrel and said:

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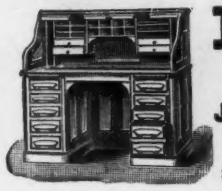

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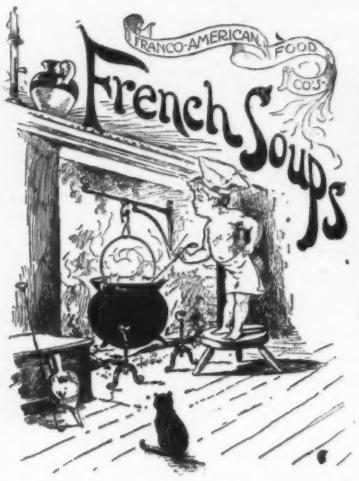

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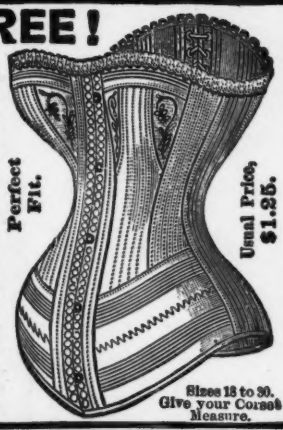

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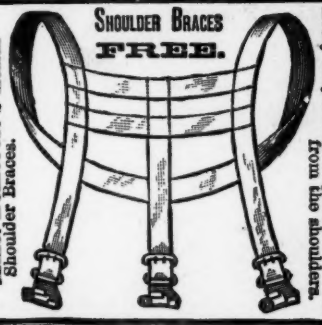

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